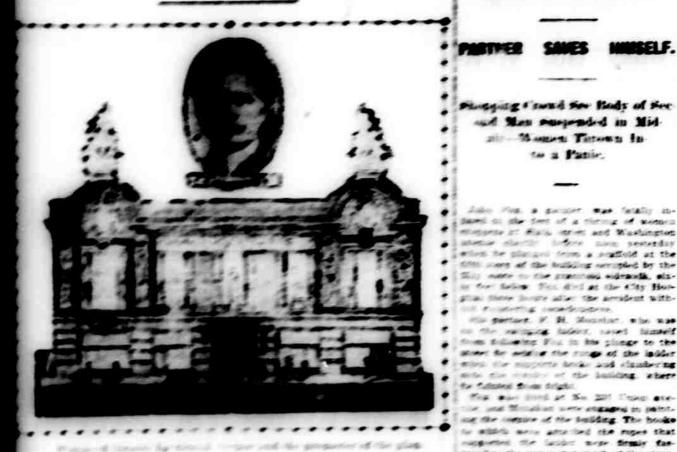
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**AGENT MISSING SINCE FEB. 22.** 

Official Reports Charge Greenwood Financier With Forgery of First Deeds of Trust Amounting to \$4,300.

John Nex. a gamer, was fatally in- . The police yesterday to k up the inhave a size feet of a throug of moment presignation of the affairs of Alfred W. managers of State or on and Muslangton Synett, the missing Greenwood real estate when he planted from a southeld at the open. Chief Desmond, after receiving a title more of the building secupled by the report from Captain McNamee of the more the married sidewells, six- Mounted District, detailed two detectives for helps for diel at the City Her- on the case.

fareit disappeared February 22, but until yesterday, although his affairs were the swinger index, named fainted under investigation, the police had taken on following For in his plange to the no part in the inquiry.

the sense of the room of the ladder. He is now accused by the police of uttering and disposing of forged notes on first deeds of trust amounting to \$4,600. The complainants are Doctor J. D. Irfire who mind at No. 201 Code over min, former Corner, whose office is at No. 88 Plus street; Doctor E. H. Kessler, of the common of the healthing The hooks partol expert, of No. 246 Shenandonh averse: Mrs. Ethel G. McDougal, No. agentee the latter were firmly fas- 323 Commonwealth avenue, Greenwood; with office in the Gay building. turn and at the men tool from working at | and the Maplewood Bank.

The official police report sets forth that on October 15, Bot, Syrett sold two of the notes of \$1,300 each, one to Mrs. Mc-For find scient to get a looket of paint | Imagal and one to Doctor Irwin. and the same and and the lad SYRETT THOUGHT TO BE IN PLIGHT On August 12 lest year he is alleged to

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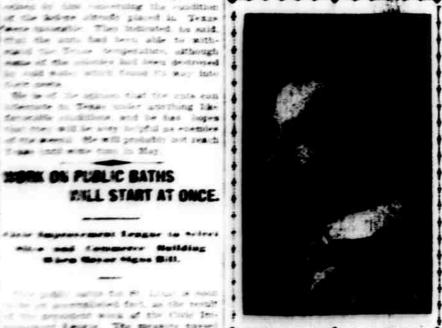
RESERVED SPECIAL

\$. 50 in cash at 2:30 a. m. to-day. The landlord and guests at a hotel near by verse awakened by five explosions of dynamite in quick succession, but were presented from leaving the hotel by an ermed man who drove them back

The work of the robbers was quickly done and they drove away in a buggy. There were three of them. A posse officers and citizens under the Sheriff of Fond Creek is m pursuit.

DOCTOR FELIX PRINTZ TO BE BURIED TO-DAY.

The funeral of Doctor Felix C. W. I rintz, for many years connected with the tarnity of the medical college of Washington University, who died Friday at the family residence at No. 339 McNair ave nue, will take place at 2 o'clock this



DESCRIPE F. C. W. PRINTZ.

Whose funeral takes place this afternoon. afternoon. The burial will be in the new Pickers Cemetery.

Desctor Prints had been sick for some He was a member of the City Hosgital Alumnt Medical Society, the Physicione Club and the Liederkrant Society. For the last seven years he was a member of the chair of the O'Fallon Dispensary in diseases of the pose and throat

MOTHER' CLUB RECEPTION. Harrison School Association As-

sists in Entertainment.

The Mothers' Club of the Harrison The Mothers Club of the Harrison, school gave a reception and an intertainment at the school Friday afternoon. The Mothers Club was andsted by the Harrison fiction! Association.

John S. Chilins, Assistant Superintendent of Education, spoke on Paternal Co-operation in School Work.

Some Jurist Presided Over Itis E. E. Walker of Peorle, an Appointee of Yates,

Pearia. III. March II.-E. E. Walker. esperintendent of the Illinois Free Em-He was appended by Governor Tates in

SALVATION ARMY LASSIE TO WED ADJUTANT: RESULT OF FAIR ROMANCE

Ensign Crozier, Who Is Considered the Prettiest Member of the Organization in the West, to Be Married to Arthur Desmond Shaw in New York-Both Came From England and Met in St. Louis During the Exposition - Farewell Reception To-



ENSIGN ISA BEL CROZILIC

The marriage of Ensign Isabel Crozier , Army. His special work now is lecturing of the Salvation Army to Adjutant Ar- and executive duties for the army. thur Desmont Shaw of the national head- During the World's Fair Adjutant Shaw sarters staff, in New York, March 3. will add another chapter to the romance | hibit. He frequently met Ensign Crozler. of these young persons, which commenced last year at the World's Fair.

Ensign Creziet, who came to America Benfrow was broken into and robbed of from England about four years ago, has

from England about four years ago, has been stationed in St. 'sonis most of the time since her arrival. She is considered the prettiest member of the Salvation Army in the West, besides being one of the most active and acaious workers in its ranks.

Her fiance, Adjutant Shaw, is also from England. He is a graduate of Oxford University, end was a minister of the Church of England before entering the Salvation are in adquarters. No. 103 Franklin avenue, this evening.

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of young girls coming to the city unac-

companies by parents or guardians.

DEADLOCK COSTLY

Republican Wrangle Over Senatorship Causes Expenditure of Nearly Enough to Pay United States Senator During Six-Year Term.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Jefferson City, Mo., March 11.-Still another ballot was taken at noon to-day for United States Senator without result of

Altogether there were twenty-seven pairs, making fifty-four members not voting. The ballot stood: Cockrell 56 Niedringhaus M. Kerens 15, Barthoid: 5, Mc Kinley 2, Dyer I, Warner L. F. R. Cook 1. Weimseley coted for Cook. The latter ring to the recent visit of the National by Deputy Sheriff Faul Schoene,

"I respectfully request this joint session really believe that I have a chance to be | done on wither side. elected. However, I first want to consult | The trouble had been brewing between with Mr. Akins to see if I will be ac- the lawyers for several days. Earlier in ceptable in Washington."

the ballot was announced, Senator Clarke he had made. Judge Taylor passed the moved the dissolution for the benefit of request with a smile and shortly after-Representative Cook. Lyons of Kansas | wards it was repeated, Mr. Laughlin say-City, who voted for Walmsley of Kansas ing that he would like the court either to City, to-day voted for Niedringhaus. COST TO STATE.

Members of all parties have been toring to figure just how much the deadlock in his private office with the deputy in has cost the State. Altogether, forty-two charge of the courtroom. The struggle ballots have been taken, with an average was lively from the onset. When Depti length of half an hour for each tallot. The average legislative day is about five hours. This would make just about five Laughlin had his opponent on the floor full working days of the Assembly con- and victory seemed within his grasp. sumed with the deadlock on the floor of

Aside from this actual time in joint session each noon there were almost weeks when no work could be transacted by either branch owing to the innumeraconferences and caucuses that have been held. On several days afternoon pessions were not held owing to the fight over the deadlock. Even last week every stompt to hold committee meetings and night sessions failed because of the fruit-less conferences. At a minimum five days were lost by this outside interference of party matters, or a total of ten days. The appropriation bil, carries ITAMS for the appropriation bil, carries ITAMS March B, thus making the session seven-ity-seven days in length. Figuring on this basis, each legislative day costs ILSU. For the ten days lost because of the dead-lock, the Binte is forced to pay out ID-III, almost the pay of a United States Sena-ter for his full term of six years.

Prominent Attorneys Participate in Rough and Tumble Fight in Judge Taylor's Courtroom at Noon Recers.

Randolph Laughlin and David S. Geers counsel for the plaintiff and defendant, respectively, to the case of the National material change. There wase barely a Hollow licent Beam Company vs. Edward B. Leigh, on trial in the Circuit Court, yestereary engaged in a rough-and tumble fight in Judge Taylor's divistor.

The encounter no bread immediately after the adjournment of the court for poon recess. It hadel nearly ten min immediately arose and, facetiseisly refere uten before the confestante were parted parties to the dispute answered each wither's applications with rapidity during to dissolve as soon as possible, for I the brief period, but no serious harm was

the week Mr. Laughlin asked the court Applause followed the sally, and after to reprimatel Goers for certain remarks reprimand Attenuty Geers or to adjourn for five minutes so that he might do so. When the fight started Judge Taylor was ty Schoene reached the scene, attracted by the noise of scuffling, he says My

Schoene separated the combatants and had to remain between them for some time to prevent their renewing hostlities The trial was resumed in the afternoon and the only evidence of the fight was an abrasion on Mr. Laughiin's forehead and several scratches on various parts of

DATE FOR IROQUOIS CASE. Davis to Be Tried for Manslaugh-

ter March 15.

Chicago, March II.-March IS was fixed by Judge McEwen to-day for the opening of the trial of Manager Will J. Davis on the charge of manulaughter, growing out

The case was set for hearing to-day, but was continued by mutual agreement.

FATHOM CHARGES

Representative McBride of Oklahoma Said to Have Altered Appropriation for Printing Governor's Message.

**EXECUTIVE SESSION** SUSTAINS THE CHARGES.

Investigating Committee Also Reports Changes in Salaries for Clerks Which Coun cil's President Condemns.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Guthrie, Ok., March II.-The Oklahoma Legislature did not adjourn sine die at 12 o'clock last night, despite the repeated lechration of Fresident Winkler that he

would leave his sent promptly at mid-The appropriations hill was delayed in the House enrolling and engrossing reom and President Winkler was preparing to adjourn the Council and bring on an extra session of the Legislature, when charges of miscenduct on the part of Reprepresentative McBride, House member of the Appropriations Committee, were made

to the Council. McBride is from Blaine County, Governor Ferguson's home, and was Governor Ferguson's spokesman on the floor of the

House in this Assembly. Shortly before midnight, while the Counell was waiting for the appropriations bill to be brought before it. Mr. Cralle declared that McBride had made changes in the bill in the House enrolling and engressing room.

Counciller Scott arose and told the Council that the bill was being manipulated and asked for an investigation. President Winkier announced at once that he would not sign the bill and would adjourn the Council.

President Winkler named Councilors Hickman and Niblack as a special committee to go to the House enrolling room and learn if the charges were true. The committee confirmed the charges. President Winkler decided, regardless of

what he had said about adjourning at midnight, that if would be unwise to dismiss the Council without investigating more fully the charges against McBride. charge of the Salvation Army's ex-Governor Ferguson had been auxious that the Legislature should appropriate Fair Grounds to meet and take charge \$1,500 for reprinting his last annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, as the report was desirable for advertising the Territory's resources. The Council amended the appropriation bill by inserting the

sum of \$500, a reduction of \$1,000. It was proved at the executive session that not only did McBride change the bill in the enrolling room, but that he increased the appropriation from \$60 to \$1.-President Winkler to sanction this

But McBride's changes in the till were not limited to the subject of reprinting the Governor's annual report. He reduced the salaries of two clerks \$50 or \$50 each, amounts originally allowed, making the aiterations in pencil. Winkler said later,

"The appropriation till is the worst I ever saw and bears little resemblance to the bill that was amended in the Council and sent to the House.

"If the appropriations for the legislative mployes were separate from the main bill, I would pay the employes and above lutely refuse to sign the other bill." No appropriation was made at the excutive session for reprinting the Governor's report. The Legislature adjourned sine die this morning at 250 o'clock.

MAKES STRONG APPEAL FOR RIVER IMPROVEMENTS.

Congressman Shackleford Addresses Senate on Transportation and Rate Discrimination.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT Jefferson City, Mo., March H.-Congressman Shackleford, upon motion of Senafor Dowell, was invited to address the Senate this morning. He spoke for about fifteen minutes, chiefly about railroad legislation and improvement of interior waterways. Incidentally he took occasion to roost the Democratic cader, John Sharp Williams, by intimating that he was either under the demination of the

railroads or Speaker Cannon.
Mr. Shackleford complimented Mr. Roosevelt for his attitude towards rull-

"I am sure we are all glad to have the President taking a firm stand along the ines we have all been thinking." he raid, "His message struck a popular chord. We want competition, and in the end the best competition is water competition. The Missouri River should be a great highway for freight, lowering rates on land as well as on the water. If the Federal Govcomment would make the proper appropriation we could have this highway. I had the honor of introducing a bill appear priating \$2,000,000 for five years, to used for this purpose. It is a large such but small as compared with the nitima s

"The interior States, such as Iowa, Kanses and Missouri, have no representation on the Rivers and Herbors Committee. We Democrats have been inclined to criticise Republican speakers for ignoring these States. Yet the Democratic leader. Mr. Williams, ignored the interior in favor

of the Lower Mississippi, so it cannot be partisan discrimination.

Referring to the joint and concurrent resolution passed by the Assembly last week, asking for representation on the congressional Rivers and Harbors Committee, he said it was a step in the right direction.

direction.

"Until we do get representation on that committee we cannot get an adequate appropriation for river improvement. Let all the States do as the Missouri Assembly has done and our rivers will help lower discrimination in freight rates."

Congressmin Shackleford was applicated as he finished. Upon motion of Senator Dichinson, he was thanked for his talk.